

THE WASCO NEWS.

W. C. WALKER Editor and Proprietor.

Published every Friday at Wasco, Oregon, and entered in the Postoffice at Wasco as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION
PER YEAR \$1.50
SIX MONTHS 75

Friday, June 7, 1907.

All aboard for the Sherman County Fare Association meeting.

No other paper in the county offers the people so much home news matter as does the News.

Grange delegates have been gathered at Hood River five hundred strong and have been doing things, too. Here's to the perpetual success of the granger.

The rainmaker "threw wild" and gave Gilliam county a good shower Friday. The town of Kent and adjacent territory was, however, included in the belt.

How would a half dozen good, live Granges act on Sherman county? The Grange has done some great things since it was organized. Incidentally it will doubtless have kept two more obnoxious bills from disgracing the statutes of Oregon.

Do not fail to phone or write us the news, but if you write always sign your name. Under no circumstances will it be published. But without some means of identifying the sender we can not publish the article. For this reason valuable items of news often fail of publication.

Among our collection of anonymous communications for this week there comes one silly thing of about two "sticks" in length, accompanied by a fifty cent piece. It was mailed in the Portland and Pocatello Railway P. O., and sender can recover money by calling at this office and proving property.

Away with these questioning pamphlets which ask nothing. One is at hand just now which has both cover pages ornamented with question marks but whose text is principally concerned with the problem of condemning President Roosevelt as a coward. Such a production is a curio which will deduct from any cause however just.

As president of the National Irrigation Congress Governor Chamberlain has addressed letters of personal invitation to the members of President Roosevelt's cabinet and the governors of sixteen trans-Mississippi states, asking their attendance at the fifteenth annual meeting of the congress, which convenes at Sacramento, Cal., September 2. Governor Chamberlain's invitations, including one to the president, point out the importance of the congress to the semi-arid regions of the country. The greater number of the officials accepting will pass through Oregon, either en route to or from the meeting.

The "Sunset," the most artistic and beautiful publication on the Pacific Coast, replete with its magnificent illustrations of the new San Francisco, is before us. Its presence calls vividly to mind the great earthquake which wrought death and destruction in its wake to the proud metropolis of the Pacific one year ago and one can but marvel at the indomitable courage of man as he reviews its pages. With it is a gorgeous production of the grandest natural scenery throughout the West, entitled "The Road of a Thousand Wonders." This is truly a "work of art," containing 72 illustrated pages, richly embellished with descriptive matter. We have oined in a clubbing rate with the "Sunset," whereby we can furnish new subscribers with this pictorial beauty in addition to a copy of the excellent monthly magazine and the Wasco Weekly News for \$2.00. This offer extends to delinquent subscribers who pay up and pay one year year in advance.

Californians are indignant over a story going the rounds of the press to the effect that the oldest tree in the world is one that was planted in Ceylon 2200 years ago. Our neighbors on the south assert that they have a number of trees which are 6000 to 8000 years old. While there is a possibility that the Californians may have over-estimated the age of their trees by a few thousand years, the ancient Ceylon tree is still several centuries younger than some of the Oregon trees. At numerous points in Central Oregon there are patriarchal junipers which began lifting their branches heavenward more than 500 years before Christ came on earth. Aside from a railroad into the state there is nothing in Central Oregon that is so slow of growth as the ancient junipers, and when the railroad does reach Prineville, Bend and vicinity, not the least of the attractions for the tourists will be these wonderful trees with which time has almost stood still.—Oregonian.

What is A Freight Car?

A Northwest lumberman, referring to the car shortage recently, inquired pertinently, "What is a freight car?" the inference being that he had not seen one. The office repeated the inquiry and received the following contribution of information: "The freight car belongs to the fowl family. During the spring and early summer it can be found in nearly every part of the country, it's favorite haunt being near railroad tracks, and it is easy to capture. In autumn, however, like certain other fowls, it goes into hibernation, or flies away to other climes. Scattered incidents are known where specimens are captured during the autumn months. A lasso or a well-greased switch crew is sometimes used in snaring a freight car, but main strength is the best weapon. In any case the hunter must be wary, as any noise like the fluttering of a way bill will make the quarry disappear. Some railways own large flocks of domesticated freight cars, but they are carefully guarded during the closed season. The wild freight car when caught and fairly loaded up becomes perfectly stationary."—Ex.

The Haywood Trial

The Haywood trial is on. For a while it promises to be the center of interest throughout the country. People will lose sight of the man who is on trial for his life and fix their attention on the court and the jurors. There is said to be a great principal involved. It is said to be a battle royal between capital and labor, between the two classes striving for mastery in our affairs of government. The one class claims it to be the trial of the most base of assassinations, guilty of a great conspiracy to submerge justice in blood and rule a sovereign state by terror and tyranny. This is the claim of the "state." The defense claims the opposite. Together with the Western Confederation of Miners, they claim that one Harry Orchard, a self-confessed murderer, is individually responsible for the death of ex-Governor Steunenberg, aided and abetted by the United Confederation of Mineowners; that the Western Confederation of Miners has had nothing to do with this or any other murder, and that the arrest and trial of Haywood and other officials of the Union is part of a scheme concocted by the mine owners to destroy the mine workers' union and thereby depress the individual worker. There is room for all sorts of opinions and misgivings as to the outcome of the trial.

But in this, as in all such cases, human opinion is vain. It is safe, however, to conjecture that the case, if it ever succeeds in running the gauntlet of a stupendous legal battle, will in the end, be justly decided. The Judge is a man of honor, integrity and ability; the jury is composed of plain, every-day, American citizens, and no limit of capital and talent is being used by both the state and the defense. Americans will watch with interest but with confidence for each changing feature of the trial.

SESSION IS OVER

Work Finished Saturday and Delegates Depart

With Assurance That Grange is Better Able to Assist the Farmer Than at Any Other Time in History of the Grange Organization

The Hood River reporter for the Saturday's Telegram sums up the doings of the convention which has just been held at Hood River as follows:

"After having completed what its members say is the most successful and largely attended meeting in its history, the 34th annual of the Oregon State Grange closed last night. The meeting this year has been attended by men prominent in educational, business, horticultural and political affairs of the state, and its support sought in matters affecting public welfare. This is said to be in recognition of the strength it has developed in legislative and other questions and its far-reaching influence. The sessions were religiously attended by all entitled to do so, and the order is expected to receive a great impetus from its work during the past year.

Seve-al delegations were present from different parts of the state soliciting the organization to form Granges in their communities, among which were Coos Bay, Hermiston and Lane county. Mrs. Waldo, the state lecturer, says residents in districts in which irrigation projects are under way or projected are particularly anxious for the establishment of a Grange.

Some of the delegates left yesterday afternoon, but the majority remained for the evening session, which was spent in accepting reports, passing resolutions and in voting thanks to the local lodges for the entertainment provided here. Delegates are much pleased with their reception at Hood River, which they say is the finest ever accorded the Grange, and Hood River residents take no little pride in the fact that the largest meeting ever held by the organization took place here.

The most important resolution which passed was that which declared it the sense of the Grange that the present ballot system should not be changed for one proposed at the last session of the Legislature.

At the afternoon session a number of resolutions and recommendations were adopted, among which were:

That a movement be made to bring before the taxpayers of the state the right to say which of the normal schools shall be continued and which abolished.

That the State Grange condemn the action of the United States Government in allowing Senators and Representatives to distribute free seeds, which are worthless and used to gain political advantages.

The State Grange will oppose any action on part of the state officials tending to throw out petitions for the initiative and referendum on technicalities.

The resolution introduced by R. W. Gill, recommending the single district system to elect Representatives and Senators, was laid on the table after a spirited discussion, in which it was opposed very strongly by W. S. U'Ren, who spoke in favor of proportional representation.

The following resolution, introduced by A. I. Mason, was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That our executive committee be instructed to draft an amendment to the state constitution and to initiate the same at our next annual state election, which shall deprive the State Legislature of any power to change any law that has been enacted by the initiative.

A resolution introduced by W. S. U'Ren, providing for the State Grange to take the matter up of placing womens suffrage on the initiative was voted down.

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For further information inquire of Maier & Schanno, The Dalles, Or., or write to Peter Omeg, R. F. D. No 2 Boyd, Oregon.

Notice to Creditors.

In the matter of the estate of Capt. T. J. Millor, deceased, Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executors of the last will and testament of Capt. T. J. Miller, deceased; all parties having claims against said deceased, are hereby notified to present the same, properly verified to the undersigned at their place of residence at DesChutes, Sherman Co. Oregon, within one year from the date of this notice. Dated Oct. 5th, 1906.

Mrs. Sarah E. Miller,
J. J. Miller,
T. J. Miller, Jr.

Young Prince.

Young Prince, the well known Clyde Stallion owned by C. P. Nelbert, will make the season as follows: Friday and Saturday at the Phallmont Barn, Wasco, and Tue. and Wed. at H. Morrow's ranch. Prince has served in this section before and is known to give satisfaction to the horsemen who patronise him. Terms, \$15 to insure to be with foal, season \$10.

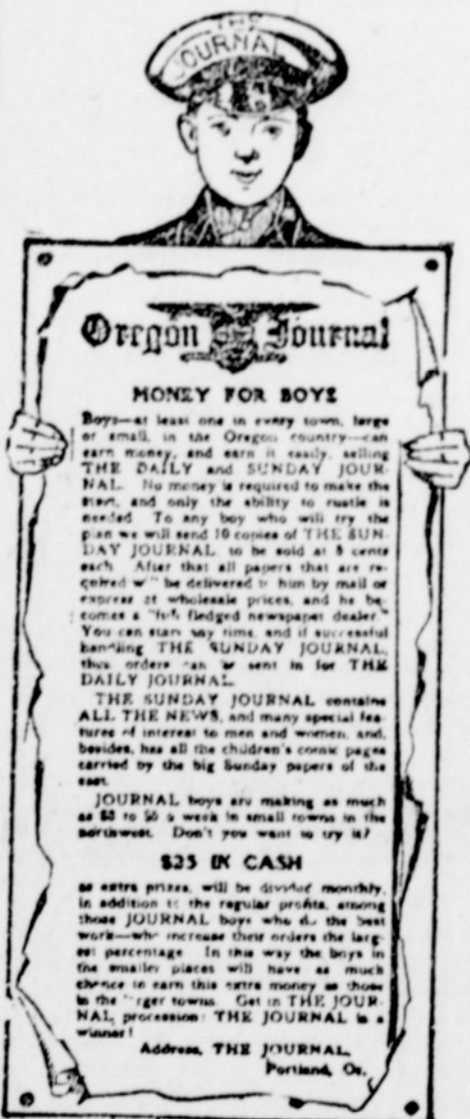
Notice of Dissolution.

The firm of Pepper & Eaton is this day dissolved by mutual consent. T. S. Eaton withdrawing from the firm. All notes and accounts due said firm will be paid to J. H. Pepper and he will pay all bills owing by said firm. Dated, Wasco, Oregon, June 1st, 1907.

J. H. PEPPER,
T. S. EATON.

Notice.

I will not be responsible for any accounts incurred by W. R. Fowler, Mrs. W. R. Fowler.



OREGON JOURNAL

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Boys—at least one in every town, large or small, in the Oregon country—can earn money, and save it easily selling THE DAILY and SUNDAY JOURNAL. No money is required to make the start, and only the ability to hustle is needed. To any boy who will try the plan we will send 10 copies of THE SUNDAY JOURNAL, to be sold at 5 cents each. After that all papers that are received will be delivered to him by mail at express or wholesale prices, and he becomes a "legitimized newspaper dealer." You can start now, and if successful, handling THE SUNDAY JOURNAL, this order can be sent in for THE DAILY JOURNAL.

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Sherman Lodge, No. 157, I. O. O. F. Wasco, Oregon. Meets every Saturday Evening to the K. of P. Hall. Visiting Brothers are cordially invited. Members are expected to be present. J. G. WALKER, N. G., J. R. HOWELL Sec

ATTENTION!

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